

BANKRUPT SALE

I have purchased the bankrupt stock of Hunter & Chat-ham including an elegant line of

Gents Furnishing goods at Cost and Less

Call and pick up some of the many bargains to be had. Store now open

J. N. COLE

EDGE ETCHINGS.

Good Rain and a Cool Norther, Schools at Liberty and Concord Opened.

The long drouth has been broken. A good rain fell Friday followed by a cool norther and now we are all feeling fine.

School at Liberty and Concord opened Monday with a good attendance. Miss Grace Morgan of Reliance, is teacher at Liberty and Prof. Luther Mims of Holligan Chapel, teacher at Concord.

Mr. George Rosier spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. He is moving from Madison county to Medina county. Hope George you will not regret your move.

Mrs. Ethel Nash left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends at Donie. She will join her husband, Rev. R. L. Nash in Waco where he is attending the Southwestern Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosier visited at Normangee Saturday, returning Sunday.

W. D. McDonald was over from Normangee Saturday, returning Sunday. Miss Emma Orr spent last week in and around Edge. Come again Miss Emma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill visited Bryan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Echols have sold their home and little farm to Mr. Jno. Beard. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Echols from our midst.

The Fifth Sunday meeting is to be held here. Everyone is cordially invited to come and be with us. Bro. S. W. Kendrick, state evangelist, will be here and conduct a course of meetings at the close of the Fifth Sunday meeting.

Rev. Thomas will preach here Sunday. Everybody come.

Correspondent.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Cotton has been received by the various warehouses in Bryan today as follows:

Lawrence Warehouse	7785
Farmers' Union Warehouse	2965
Brick Warehouse	2583

Total 13,333

Cottonseed \$24 a ton. The cotton market has advanced during the past two days and one lot sold today at 15 1/16 which is the best price of the season. The market closed this afternoon a few points down.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH NOTES.

A special meeting of the vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal church was held at the City National bank this morning. The function of the vestry is to carry on the temporary affairs of the parish, and, hence, form an important body in the administration of an ecclesiastical institution.

In order to gain expediency, and at the same time to permit a greater freedom in the vestry, the following committees were appointed each of which the rector, ex-officio, is a member:

Finance—Messrs. G. S. Parker, A. W. Wilkerson, W. S. Wilson. Building and Grounds—Messrs. T. K. Lawrence, Wm. Rigby, J. T. Hines. Advisory—Messrs. Tyler Haswell, J. B. Hines, J. W. English.

Choir rehearsal in church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

DANDRUFF.

Falling Hair and Itching Scalp are Caused by Microbes.

There is no doubt about it. Doctor Sabourand proved it when he infected a guinea pig with dandruff germs and all its hair disappeared in a short time. The entire medical world has accepted Dr. Sabourand's discovery as final.

Ask any worthy physician. Paris leads the world in knowledge of diseases of the hair and remedies for the same.

And Parisian Sage which can now be obtained at leading druggists all over America is the one great remedy that kills the dandruff germs.

And that is why E. J. Jenkins says to every reader of the Eagle if Parisian Sage does not banish dandruff, stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks he will refund the purchase price.

Dandruff is the forerunner of baldness. Take care of your hair while you have hair to take care of. Kill the dandruff germs now before the dandruff germs kill your hair.

Use Parisian Sage, the guaranteed dandruff cure and delightful hair dressing.

It is used extensively by ladies of refinement because it keeps the scalp absolutely clean and gives a bewitching lustre to the hair. Price 50 cents at E. J. Jenkins and leading druggists everywhere. Girl with Auburn hair on every package. Made in America by Gironx Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled, all charges prepaid.

MARKET POINTS.

Chickens.

Extra large hens \$3.50 to \$4.00. Big Springs \$3.50 to \$3.75. Large fryers \$3.00 to \$3.50. Medium fryers \$2.75 to \$3.00. Broilers \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Turkeys.

Good demand for turkeys at 8 cents for fat stuff, lean not wanted. Guineas \$1.80 per doz. Ducks \$2.40 to \$3.00. Geese full feathered \$3 to \$3.60. Fresh yard eggs 20 to 25 cents. Very scarce.

Fresh country butter will find ready sale at big price. Not half enough to supply the demand. 25 cents.

Geo. W. Higgs.

SHINES IN SOCIETY.

Women With Fascinating Hair Always Attract Attention.

If you are a woman with dull, lifeless, ordinary hair, do not feel distressed. Just make up your mind now that you can have just as luxuriant and captivating a head of hair as any other woman; and quickly too.

Just go to E. J. Jenkins this very day and get a bottle of Parisian Sage. Use it as directed, and in two weeks your scalp will be free of dandruff, your hair will be soft, lustrous and beautiful.

If your hair is falling out, Parisian Sage will stop it.

If your hair is thin, Parisian Sage will make it grow thick.

If you have dandruff it will quickly vanish when Parisian Sage is used.

It prevents hair from turning gray; stops itching scalp almost instantly and is the ideal dressing for daily use.

A large bottle costs only 50 cents at E. J. Jenkins or direct, all charges prepaid from the American makers, Gironx Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Parisian Sage has done for me what no other hair tonic has. I used several so-called hair-tonics but never received any benefit until I used Parisian Sage. This wonderful tonic cleansed the scalp and hair, removed the dandruff and stopped my hair falling out. There is nothing too good for me to say for Parisian Sage and I strongly endorse its use." Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Lowell, Minn., June 28, 1909.

Most Suit All Tastes.

"My wife wonders why the papers waste so much space on mere news."

"What does she read?"

"Oh, she reads the weather probabilities, the bargain probabilities, the marriage notices and the love story. But an item about a big battle or the fall of a dynasty looks piffing to her."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SEEING UNDER WATER.

The Refraction of Light and the Limiting Angle of Vision.

One of the most peculiar things in connection with life under water is what is known as the limiting angle of vision. This applies to fishes, divers, submarine crews and, in fact, any being possessing the power of sight and desiring to look through the water at objects in the air. The effect is not due to a defect in vision, but to the refraction or bending of light, and no telescope or other optical instrument can get around it.

The effect consists of the impossibility of seeing anything on the outside unless the observer directs his line of sight within forty-eight degrees of the vertical. If a forty-nine degree angle or over is taken, the surface, no matter how clear the water is, acts as a perfect mirror and reflects objects at the bottom of the water, thus not allowing anything on the outside to be seen. The consequence of this property is the most startling of all, for everything on the outside can be seen and thus has to be seen in the cone described by the forty-eight degree angle from the eye. This shows all outside objects huddled together and appearing high in air. Thus, if one dives into the middle of a wide river, on looking up the banks will appear close together, but, at a great distance from the observer, high in air.

This angle is called the "critical" angle and of course varies with the two media in contact.

If one desires to make the experiment a square glass box or an aquarium will answer very well. Suspend this from the ceiling or support it on a wall bracket and look under it at an angle. The phenomenon will be observed as indicated. The clearer the water and the stronger the light the more clearly will things appear.—Chicago Record-Herald.

GOBELINS.

The Rise and Decline of the Art of Tapestry.

Each year the problem of finding recruits to keep alive the glories of Gobellins becomes more difficult. It is the converse of one of Adam Smith's "canons of wages," the difficulty of attainment does not in this case secure a corresponding remuneration, and youths, or their parents for them, think of occupations which permit their children to become wage earners at a much earlier age than if they settled down as artists of Gobellins.

Gobellins takes its rise from the time of Henry IV. of France, who brought workers from Bearne, near the Pyrenees, as Henry of Navarre. His edict is dated 1607. In their infancy the ateliers produced "Molse sauve des eaux" and "Artemise" and "La fille de Jephie." The zenith of the glory of Gobellins was under Louis XIV. This was under the direction of Colbert.

Under Lebrun marvel succeeded marvel, which found place in the palaces of the kings or princely dwellings. Among the masterpieces, says the London Globe, were "Les Elements" and "Les Saisons," "L'Histoire du Roi" and "Les Enfants Jardiniers." "Les Moles" and "L'Histoire d'Alexandre." Suddenly there was a change. The workers no longer created, they copied pictures, and with the diffusion of pictorial copies commences the decline of the art of tapestry.

THE STOLEN BICYCLE.

An Exciting Chase That Ended In an All Around Capture.

A cyclist had left his machine outside a shop, and he emerged just in time to see a man riding away on it. Three other cyclists had put up for refreshments close by, and one of their machines, a tandem, was seized by the victim of the theft for the purpose of pursuit. This hasty act was observed by a passing pedestrian, who instantly and indignantly mounted the remaining machine and dashed after the cyclist who was chasing the thief.

A second later the owner of the last mentioned bicycle rushed wildly out, and, seeing no other bicycle handy on which to give chase, jumped into a cab. Here there were three men on stolen cycles and the fourth man in a cab all racing as if mad. The man on the tandem finally caught the thief, the next man caught him and the next caught him, and so on, until there was a very complicated row.

In the end there was an explanation. The thief was locked up and ultimately sentenced for two months. Evidently his pride was more wounded by the street episode than by the sentence, for he boastfully declared that no single man on a tandem ever would have caught him had he not been riding in long trousers.—Exchange.

The Wealth of Croesus.

Croesus was the king of Lydia, a state in Asia Minor, and ascended the throne about 562 B. C. His name has ever been a synonym for wealth, "as rich as Croesus" having been a proverb from his own time, but the most liberal estimates of his property, so far as descriptions of it have come down to us, make it worth in our money about \$10,000,000. His riches were derived from gold mines near Sardis, the capital of Lydia, and from the plunder of numerous surrounding states. The kingdom of Lydia was overrun by Cyrus, the Persian conqueror, and, according to the best authorities, Croesus was taken prisoner and kept in the train of Cyrus. The court of Croesus was considered one of the most refined and elegant of ancient times, and the ruins of the royal palace and the other magnificent buildings are still to be seen on the site of Sardis.

Birds on the Wing.

Twice every year a wave of living birds, almost inconceivably grand in the number of birds involved, surges over North America. The autumn wave rolls from the arctic tundras of Canada and Alaska to the torrid valleys of the Amazon and the great pampas of the La Plata, only to roll back again to the icebound northern ocean with the northward progression of the sun. And almost as ceaseless as the ever rising, ever falling swell of the ocean tides is this miraculous tide of beating wings and pulsating little hearts. The last stragglers of the northward migration do not reach their northern home before the early part of June, but in July the southward setting tide has begun again. The number of birds that make up this mighty wave almost passes comprehension. Probably more than 95 per cent of all birds making their summer home between the northern boundary of Mexico and the Arctic ocean—that is, in the United States and Canada—help to swell the great bird tide that moves southward in autumn and northward in the spring with the regularity of a pendulum. Allowing a little less than one migratory bird to an acre, we get the enormous number of 4,329,000,000 birds whose wing beats follow with rhythmic precision the southward and northward movement of the sun. This number is too vast to be easily comprehended.—D. Lange in Atlantic.

Spencer's "First Principles."

In Spencer's "First Principles" he endeavors to define the fields of the unknowable and the knowable and the postulates with which the studies of the knowable must be pursued. When Spencer writes that "the man of science truly knows that in its ultimate essence nothing can be known," he is not referring to man's brain yesterday or today. He means that the fundamental principles of the universe, like space, time, matter, force and motion, are by their very nature unknowable. Since all man's knowledge of the cosmos can be traced back ultimately to sense experience, and since sense experience is not always reliable and much of what he calls the ultimate essence is entirely inaccessible to sense experience, it may be philosophically said that man cannot be sure he really knows anything. Both the strength and the weakness of his theory are due to the equivocal import of the term "knowledge."—New York American.

The Way of the World.

"When we were poor," remarked the prosperous man reflectively, "we looked forward to the time when we could have a summer home."

"Well?"

"Well, when we got rich enough to have one we didn't like going to the same place every summer because it was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."

"Well?"

"Well, we got another, and then we began to long for a winter place, so that we wouldn't have to be so much in the big house in the city."

"Well?"

"Well, we've got them all now."

"And are you happy?"

"I suppose so—at least, I suppose my wife is. She keeps them all shut up and spends most of her time in Europe, but she knows she has them."—Chicago Post.

THE DIGESTION.

Treatment That Will Be Found More Helpful Than Medicine.

Digestion is seldom improved by the taking of medicines, declares an old family physician. "We all know plenty of old bodies of both sexes who have taken medicine enough to float a battleship—taken it as a sort of pious duty," he says, "but these old bodies hang on to life in spite of their dosing, not through it."

"A large glass of water taken in the morning directly after rising and cleaning the teeth are worth all the aperient mixtures in the world. The juice of one or two oranges, taken as long before breakfast as possible, is excellent for cleaning out the digestive tract and giving the appetite a flip. It is well to follow the morning tub with ten minutes or so of exercises which will stimulate the stomach and liver. Stand upright, with the hands above the head, then bend down, keeping the knees straight, until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Repeat this eight times, then put the hands on the hips and bend from side to side. This massages the liver and stimulates the digestion. For breakfast eat porridge and brown bread and some fruit. Prunes are the best if there is a tendency to constipation. A glass of water taken just before going to bed is excellent for flushing out the stomach and keeping the digestion in order."—New York Tribune.

No Time For Art.

"Real high art," said a comedian, "seldom strikes home. I played in a melodrama in my youth where the leading characters were grand artists, but their best scenes were only scoffed at. Our villain had a death scene in the sixth act. He roared in that scene. He writhed all over the stage. It was real high art! In a small town one night the scene shifter started to lower the slow curtain in this death much too soon. The dying villain, as he kicked about, whispered hoarsely: 'Time there, young fellow. I ain't dead yet.'"

"Dead or not dead," said the shifter, "me hot supper's waitin' for me."

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PARKER BUILDING

Eye Use and Abuse.

Those tired eyes of yours will stand lots of abuse, yet there is a limit to their patience and their power. You may worry along for quite a while, but there will come a time when you will regret your present indifference.

Here are a few hints:—Headache, Dizziness—Aversion to Bright Light—Sleepy Feeling while Reading—Blurring of Objects either at close range or at distance—Frowning or Squinting—Smarting or Burning Sensation in or around the eye—Fatigue or requiring stronger light when reading—Dark Spots floating or Bright Lights flashing before the eyes. These are but a few of the many symptoms.

Just think it over. I fit glasses for defective visions and eye strain—that's all, but a little piece of glass will work wonders.

I charge nothing for consultation. If glasses are not needed, I will tell you; if they are I will furnish them at a reasonable price. A trial is all I ask.

Neither can you relieve the strain by "hoping your eyes will become stronger." Weak eyes, when in need of glasses, always go from bad to worse.

D. S. HEARN, Graduate Eye Sight Specialist, with Jno. M. Caldwell.

Iron Beds

I have an extra large stock of Iron Beds on hand and am selling them at Great Bargains. Be sure to look at my line before buying.

W. T. JAMES

Just Received: NEW SHIPMENT

Cigar Holders and Pipes
50c to \$15.00

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Can explain Insurance in the different Lodges. Do not give your insurance to a stranger who does not look to your interest but just his own.

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